European War Arouses America to Real Menace of Unemployment Here

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America Miss Kellor says, and em
"A system of public industrial trainregular wage, "Secondly, "Secondly, " Hughes and was chief of the Bureau Industries from its foundation. Her book is not an academic study;

knowledge of America's labor marne, the book is not written in a pon-The book is dedicated "To A. I take it, is Anne Morgan. propic endeavors. Miss Kellor has of a number of women of

resulting in losses in wages and in

impossible for the laborer

a the harvest season in the rush get farm labor. Up among the Connecticut hills, where I spend my sum-He works about twenty-five the busy season and if he is fortunate enough to get laborers to help him Another statement which Miss Kel-

or takes with a grain of salt is "So girl can get housework." If any girl who knows anything about housework is necessarily out of a job I am sur-Try to get a scrubwoman York—a scrublady, I should say-and see how many good ones apply for the job. I had one, an excellent one, an Italian woman who understood how to clean and who was never out of work. She became inapacitated through illness and I have never since been able to fill her place. Outdoor Sports Hold Visitors
Nevertheless I know that there are great many people out of work and great many worthy people out o

"to not yet regarded as one of the factors that must be taken into ac- o

count in the problem of industrial or canization, and no adequate provisions have therefore been made for its representation, such as credit has in the banking system and Treasury Departments, investments in the Stock Exchange and capital in boards of trade, * * It is not strange, therefore," she thinks, "that the present intensification of unemployment is being mer merely by increasing relief measures.

"Such questioning as this is formulated more clearly by the rude shock his country has received in the European war and by the subs quent cealing and markets. Just as a shiftwaist factory fire was a sad presquisite for fire prevention laws, a trained disaster a tragic preface to safety on the sea, a holocaust at Calismet and a massacre at Ludlow heart rending antecedents to a more authoritative knowledge of labor conditions, so, it seems, may the present war be a tragic agent for arousing two his predictions to the menace of unemployment.

"Before it, unemployed men had invided churches, asking for shelter and work; babbes had chamored for places and bread lines; armies of men had started out to march to Washington to register a protest, and men had been shot down in hop field riots. None of these things, however, served to feet prevale to the menace of unemployment.

MIAMI, FLA.

The entrant list included Miss. Eleman Towne of the most beautiful girls at the elicity of committee the many of the control of the most beautiful girls at the fellewiew for commetition in the tournament is the finance of the most beautiful girls at the fellewiew for commetition in the tournament is the form the fellewiew for commetition in the tournament is investigated. The start list investigation of unemployment is being mer therefore, "the finance of the most beautiful girls at the fellewiew for commetition in the tournament of the finance of the mean of the work. The mean of the work is a fairly during the finance of the finance of the mean of the finance of the finance

mployed, from the vantage point of job, and the employer, secure in Susan F. Pond. employed, from the vantage point of bis investment, have held placidly to the old tradition that there was plenty of work.

Susan F. Pond.

J. R. Mitchell of New York, who is spending the winter with his wife and daughter at Belleair, made a flying business trip to New York this past week and is again at the Belleview.

A large number of Pollegie visitors

the streets for jobs, have cherished the traditional faith of a new country famed for prosperity, and had their fears lulled to sleep by the first temporary job. The 'won't works, feeling secure in America's generous but not too inquiring liberality and lax regulations of vagrancy, escaped both work and discipline. The men on the firing line who urged action

quently heard from a working girl. 'My sheet costs me \$1.50 a month.' meaning that she paid this for the

written from direct personal fore it we are forced to these con- country to-day. clusions: America has an unemploy-Miss Kellor has a Government, business and the avercleasing style and writes as she might age citizen have within the recent has worked side by side with causes are obscure, its remedies inin many of her philan- adequate. Confusion exists between throughout the country an industrial certain whether the average citizen the provinces of relief and philan- education policy becomes a permanent gannot participate in an odd job camthropy on the one hand and indus- part of the system of public educaselped her in her work and she makes the other. A study of unemployment mention of Mrs. Willard which will point remedies by an adewho has enabled her to put quate interpretation of effects and many of the practical measures out- therefore an analysis of causes has

the general subject of "Un- subject of unemployment for women

women and children into industry, serious, and its increase carries with work for male earners, only to industry but to the home ployment as it relates to men will the growth of manufacture conditions of women's work-lack of "It minimizes the fact that it ization and solidarity in the workers.

regularity in work, are here involved, will become a common goal, however of women's work before unemployment among women is even susceptible to the same remedies as in unemployment among men."

ing remedies for existing evils at the end of the chapters in which they Unless we can find a way, we shall are discussed. After going carefully continue the desultory and futile over the question of children and the

"It is submitted generally that there is no place in industry for children

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

at the Florida Resorts

golf were played at Belleair this past warden.
eek: amateur-professional and exusively professional golf, but nothing event of the Ancient's City's season.

phasizes what she says with italic ing, instituted not merely as an ad-

"In changing the present conditions Its tion of the conditions under which such plants.

practical measures out-book already into opera-never been begun. It is now indicated cles under the direction of special committees of experts acting in an visory capacity. Children of working labor market organization.

among women is less serious tively to the public school system and time ago, but the entrance than among men. In effect it is more the public agency, the two constituting a governmental responsibility." In her closing chapter Miss Kellor as made a difference. She even re- and the community. Any attempted she admits that "there is no panacea statement that "You can solution concerned only with unem- for unemployment, no one sure method prophet who has said the last and isolated nature of farm is inherent in the peculiarly general word on the subject. Many ways and many kinds of people are required to field and by the methods which interest him most and to a limited degree

> nemployed individual to the groun terized our action and which satisfy According to Miss Kellor, "The imbetween the ages of 14 and 16, but they mediate short time programme for are at work in large numbers. A gen-eral raising of the minimum working ment of a mayor's committee—the age from 14 to 16 is certainly desirable. smaller the better for accomplishmen but the situation cannot be remedied -which should take the situation in thus at one stroke by legislation. The hand; it should first ascertain what

be hard to find a more subject than the one Miss able them to gain sufficient strength to hunt for work, and sufficiently decent training at a sufficiently early age to maintain standards of workmanship clothing to make themselves prepos-sessing candidates for it." make it profitable to those who by and wages. It is better (if only for reason of poverty or capacity are the sake of the work) to employ reason of poverty or capacity are the sake of the work) to employ in concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that portion of her destined for early entrance into inskilled men on part time at standard the concluding that provide the concluding the concluding that provide the concluding the concluding that provide the concluding the concluding the concluding that provide the concluding the concluding that provide the concluding the c wages than on full time at half the

junct to secondary education but as certain the resources of industries, "By the present situation, therefore, an integral part of elementary educa- whether their plants could be adapted as well as by signs evident long be- tion as well, is the crying need of this to other work, the products of which It cannot be left may be in demand. Sewing rooms and While the subject is a serious ment problem, industrial in its nature. Individual plans for themselves. The supplies started in deserted or half The problem is without definition, rural districts and the immigrant idle factories under the experienced years been forced to recognize it. of juvenile work, industry also must ing new experiments. Part time shifts heart." There are but little data by which to have a part. Indeed, a standardiza- day and night could be operated in

meeting the situation, what supplepromptly meet the need by direct relief given by the city unsparingly

seem too remote or too idealistic, it by what the investor does as an emessential that we should be on the complexity of the efforts needed to reach the goal, and not blind ourselve effort is not the sum total of either

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Miami, Fia., March is a share in high has become one of the chief sports at Miami this winter, and the number of monsters taken in the past week has exceeded the entire season's catch of former years. Henry Sanford and John

on the firing line who urged action were regarded not as prophets but as agitators."

Miss Kellor paints a sad picture of the unemployed right here in New York.

"And what of the silent sufferers? Women did not stand in bread lines or frequent municipal lodging houses, stations and saloons. Men that had homes often gave up their beds, families 'doubled up' and untold sacrifices Were made that hundreds of unemployed women might be kept off the streets. The statement was not infrequently horself. The statement was not infrequently bears of the statement was not infrequently horself. The statement was not infrequently bears of the st Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell Hillen of Baltimore are at the Royal Palm for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. J. Williams Dixon and her children, Barbara and Palmer Dixon, are at the Royal Palm until the end of the season. Miss S. Waterbury is with them.

Mrs. William G. Rockefeller and Masheir time to the hostesses of the winter Joseph B. Dickson and daughter, Miss Clara McConsaturday was a gala time at the Grill, Mrs. Ritchie and Robert W. Cummen, Mrs. rations and Robert W. Cum-mings, who have been here several weeks, dividing the time between yacht-ing trips on Mr. Diekson's yacht and the Royal Palm, left this week for New York

Harry & Black has returned to the Other Resort News on Page 18.

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Joseph B. Dickson and daughter, Miss Clara McCon
Margaret Dickson, Miss Clara McCon-

fore silently took the places of men colony.
that could not find work. Lonely, Sature elderly women sat in their little lodging house rooms and wondered whether they would be allowed to stay there for one night more, and if the morrow's tramping would bring forth the work as yet unsighted. In New York down in a little crowded from on Washington Square women stood in line and besieged a little sewing from started by the Conference land Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketter-

more urgently than ever." After a careful going over of the

'Any study of the industrial posi-

fail, for unemployment among women

labor market she says:

population must be provided for also.

"The training and placement of child workers, therefore, belong respec-

there will be cooperation. The immediate question before

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